WASHINGTON, Thursday, Feb. 23, 1965. The following official dispatch was received the Navy Department to-day:

"HAMPON ROLL, Va., Thursday, Feb. 23, 1865."
"To the Hon. Cimeon Welles, Secretary of the North a Newtern has just arrived from Cape Fear River Catch place she left on the 21st inst. Her commander eports that our forms were within four miles of Wil-Heavy fighting was going on, and our forces are still advancing. Very respectfully.

"STEPHEN D. THENCHARD, Commander."

-the Associated Press.

Wassington, Thursday, Feb. 23, 1805. Commander Trenchard of the U. S. sleamer Sode Island, telegraphs to the Navy Department from tampton Rends dies merring that our treeps were taken fear noises of Wilmington. Heavy fining was need, and our troops were advancing repiety.
Referenties from the Army of the Potomac states

J. M. Scuoristo, Majar-Gen. Commanding.

FROM NEW-ORLEANS.

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New Ontrans, Peb. 15, Via Carso, Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1863. } It is rumored and believed that Gen. Hurlburt preparing to establish the headquarters of the Dent of the Gulf at Mo de.

Gen. Gronger's expedition against that place is fully ed, and no doubt erists that the city will be in or bands in less than two weeks.

Gen. Buldy Smith has established his commission ere to investigate the abuses of this department. Capt. Mohler, Quartermaster, and Provost-Marshal-Seneral Robinson have already been arrested.

Commodore Palmer, commanding the West Blockmostly fron-clad, will leave for the waters of Mobile in

The ship Vanguard, which has been on the har for ight days, got off on the 18th inst. and went to sea. The ship Ben Adams, which has been lying outside be bar for three weeks, waiting for water, got over

The steamship Permuda arrived to-day from Brazes untinged on the 11th mat.

The draft under Gen. Camby's order commenced to

The Houston (Texas) Telegraph, of the 18th inst., pubes the correspondence between the ERebet Col. Pieron, commanding at San Antonio, and Gen. Lopez. anding the Emperor Maximilian's troops on the orders of the Rio Grande.

Col. Pierson assures Gen. Lopez that it is the desire of the Confederate Government to cherish the most evid resultable relations with the Imperial Government of side shall not be disturbed. He then thanks Gen. Lopez protecting the interests of the Southers Confeder-

Gen. Lonex realies, confessing that his symmethics are for the noble cause of the South, and extends to Col. Pierson his sincere friendship. He adds:

"Being placed in command of this military line, under his Majesty, the Emperor Maximilian, the some of the Confederacy can rely upon full security for their possessions and interests, and the Confederacy may also rest assured that the Representives of the Empire of Mexico along the border freely and frankly offer their friendship; also full security that no raid will be permitted to organize on Mexican soil for the invasion of Southern territory."

The defenses of Galveston are being improved and

Cotton in the New-Orleans market is buoyant and prices stiffer; sales of good Ordinary at 68c., low Middling at 74c., and Sea Island at \$1.05. Sugar and Molasces from at full prices. Large supplies of Western produce has earrived, and more are in transit, suspending transactions. Extra Flour has declined \$1.50 per barrel.

CAIRO, Thursday, Feb. 23, 1865. Gen. Herron has arrived at Baton Rouge and There are

MEMPHIS, Monday, Feb. 20, 1805.

The Bulletin has a dispatch from Nashville sting that the District of West Tennessee is to be ten from the Department of Musissippi and added to Department of the Camberland.

Gen. Dans, communing the Department of Mississippi, will probably move his bendquarters to Vickaburg. In reported that Gen. Washburne, now here, has bepointed to command this District.

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NEW-YORK, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1865.

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LATE REBEL NEWS.

We have files of the Richmond papers of the 21st inst. Only The Dispatch announces positively the surrender of Charleston:

From The Eichmond Dispatch, Feb. 21. SOUTH CAROLINA-CHARLESTON.

RAIDS ON TARBOROUGH AND GOLDSBOROUGH. It is said that a Cavalry force of the enemy

EXPEDITION FROM KNOXVILLE. Expedition from Knoxville.

We have reason to believe that the designs of the expedition, which was reported yesterday to have certainly moved from Knoxville, are not upon South-Western Virginia, but that it is intended to penatrate North Carolina, and probably to strike the rational between Solisburg and Carolina. This force, consisting of several thousand cavalry, and supposed to be under the command of Averill, was, as we reported yesterday, at Greenville, from which point the main stage road into North Carolina branches off, passing through Warm Springs Gap. This appears to be the obvious direction of the expedition. From all we can be no three is nothing to tempt them a South-Western Virginia, as they have shearly damaged the Sait Works and railroad there, and plandered the country to such an extent that it is doubtful whether any considerable number of troops

The Dispatch says: All continues quiet on the lines before Richmond and stersburg. Grant congratulates himself on boiding curral Lee here while Sherman is turned loose upon

And The Whig adds:

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Passengers by the train yesterday evening from
Peteroburg reported that everything remained compararively quiet on the South side of the James. Grant is
evidently waiting with anxious solicitude to learn the
result of Sherman's hold venture. Things on the north
side of the river, we learn, retain their chronic quie-

ARMING OF THE NEGROES.

the Richmond papers, and the current is all one way.

It was generally known that both Rouses were in secret session yesterday, on the bills to put negroess in the army. It is understood that the bill on the subject passed the House yesterday, and it is believed one of the same character will pass the Senate to-day. As they differ in detail the subject will come before both Houses again. There is but little doubt of the adoption of the measure. The Commander in Chief and the vank and file are in favor of it, and it is growing in favor with the people. are in factor of it, and it is growing in factor with in people.

We understand, says The Sentiael, that a cote wa

aken vesterday in Pickett's Division on the question of en ologing nearoes in the army, and resulted in a very large anjurity rating in favor of the measure.

The question is discussed editorially in The

From The Richmond Enquirer, Feb. 21. The opinion of the soldiers of the army upor

The opinion of the soldiers of the amy upon the question of putting negroes in the ranks, not having been given in any official and positive form, has left opportunity for great misunderstanding upon this point. There are many persons who really believe that the army is opposed it. This is not the fact. We have many

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PROCLAMATION OF GOV. VANCE OF SOUTH CAR-OLINA.

The Richmond Examiner contains extracts from

This subject grows daily more prominent in the Richmond papers, and the current is all one way. The Seatinel says:

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It was generally known that both Honses were in bearing. It is understood that the bill on the subject passed the Honse yesterday, on the bills to put negress in bearing. It is understood that the bill on the subject passed the Honse yesterday, and it is believed one of the same than the bill of the depoter of the sake of your abundance freely with the poor and the suffering; to strengthen the arms of the seasure. The Commander in Chief and the rank and fle re in factor of it, and it is greeing in favor with the gopte.

MORE RESOLUTIONS FOR INDEPENDENCE. In the Rebel House on Monday a series of probably, w resolutions was reported from the Committee on For- pursue, eign Affairs referring to the Peace negotiations, on ac-

count of the failure of which it is Count of the Induce of which it is

Revised, by the Congress of the Confederate States of America, That white Congress regrets that no alternative is lest to the people of the Counderste States, but a continuance of the two constructions of the country of subministration to terms of peace althe rulnous and distinctionable, it accepts, in their behalf, the issue tendesed them by the authorities of the United States disvernment, and toleranly declare that it is their manterable determination to prosecute the war with the United States until that power shall desire from its efforts to subjugate them, and the independence of the Confederate States shall have been established.

The other resolutions are unimportant, but Mr. Gilmer of North Carolina moved to add the following: Resolved further, That, notwithstanding all this, we believe the Conjederate States would consent and agree to the follow

ing:

Int there be a a separation between the United States.

I. That there be a a separation between the United States of America, each one particular free and independent of the other, the rights of navigation, trade, transit, A.c., properly and fairly agreed on and

actived.

2. That an American Diet be created, to which each party ideal be at liberty to send delegates, each being its own judge is to the number and manner of electing, and each party paying

connucement of hostilities.

The resolutions were ordered to be printed.

Pending their consideration the House resolved itself into secret assign on the negro bill.

TALK ABOUT THE WAR. The only war article of importance is the following:

bems volonteers, infantsy, seeing the determination of the Union Geverement to finally subjugate as bonfaced our lends and property, tree our slaves, believe the time has come for the symins end putting into the Confederate States service two handred thousand (200,000) negroes, and mest respectfully lurge that Congresses as law to that effect or authorise the forces from all the Yankee armies and garrisons, and directing them in one combined movement against Resident to receive them in any way that is constitutional."

[Since by one hundred and forty three names.]

[Biere is a regiment in earnest, and which means "in dependence," and which will not permit any questions of taste or smell either to stand between them and freedown.

A gentlemen, over the signature of "On the shelf," writes: "When I left my house in South Carolina, a fow days ago, the principal reason urged against placing negroes in the ranks was that our brave boys would not tolerate the admixture or association, but all men were willing, with few exceptions, to lend their shaves to the cause whenever Gen. Lee thought them needed. I have just course from a visit to Bratiton's brigade and others below here, and, having sounded all most every man, I was pleased to hear them, so far from a work will make the most every man, I was pleased to hear them, so far from a wisit to Bratiton's brigade and others below here, and, having sounded all most every man, I was pleased to hear them, so far from a wisit to Bratiton's brigade and others below here, and them, so far from a work of the same time, to cross the Union hosts may close in on Richmond, cut off its supplies and compeling an objection, enthusiastically in favor of being placed tide by elde with the faithful claces from home. From The Richmond Examiner, Feb. 91.

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Press The Rickmond Dispatch, Feb. 21.

It often happens to navigators that, returning from a large year graphs to navigators that, returning from a large year graphs with a right care, they are threat and of the same peled. In order to save the ship and their lives to inchem the vessel by throwing overboard a part if not all, of the cargo which had been been obtained at great cost and labor. We have never heard of a mariner who healtated to make that carriface when it became recessary, however disagreeable it might be to his feelings. The instincts of self great vision would induce him to test out every real of disagreeable it might be to his feelings. The instincts of self great vision would induce him to test over every box and heighted on bears, it each were raill of diamonds, and to strip every ray to cookes from his back, rather thus go down in the storm.

In like atomer, it becomes the people of this Confederal, if they would sove the ship in which they are embedded, if they would sove the ship in which they are embedded, if they would sove the ship in which they are embedded by the supreme law of self prefervation. It is not at this part shorms has to fight his way through many a swapp, and take or tara many a battery, and leave many a blue costed corpse behind him to get the purpose, they ought to give over their will not this year shormed. It is hoped not seen the purpose that neither has a long of this campaign, and appoint Gen. Permandon his grand between the longer over their house, not the grand between their feet, and insent exception, not the latter to shor country the property and their lives to make that a great shore over the first of his campaign, and appoint Gen. Permandon his content to the property and their lives to end to show that it is property and their lives to make the latter to shore the property and the property a

with this stimulus, and the well-known local attach means of the negro, we are satisfied that the Confedering of the negro, we are satisfied that the Confedering with any equal, or even superior, force that can be brought against them from any part of the vorial. For this purpose there must of course, be unwarying discipline. Experience has shown that, with proper incentives and discipline, negro treops have course enough to accomplish anything that may be required of them. But if emploing it is the done, if must be done of the series of them. But if emploing it is the done of the series of them. But if emploing that may be required of them. But if emploing the negro treops have course of the series of them. But if emploing the negro treops have concerned to day. A large number from that point. The such Virginia Infantry, we learn, took the vote on Saturday upon the negro question, and all the cumpanies save one—Company C—voted with but few discounting voices in favor of giving the colored natives an opportantity of defending their country against Dutch, rangade negroes and Yankees.

PROCLAMATION OP GOV. VANGE OF SOUTH CAR-

MEASURES OF PINANCE IN GONGRESS-IMPRE

MEASURES OF PINANCE IN GONGRESS—IMPRESSMENT OF COTTON AND TOBACCO.

Among the financial schemes in Congress is a bill recently introduced by Mr. Reasell in the House to authorize the impressment of cotton and tobacco at a price appraised in specie, to be paid in aix per cett bonds at par; or, at the option of the owner, the cotton or tobacco to be returned in kind within a specified time after the end of the war. The bill has been ordered to be printed.

THE FEMALE EMPLOYEES OF THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

also rejected by a vote of Yeas, 11; Nays, 22. The final vote rejecting the Amendment was Yeas 23, to Nays 12.

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We learn that the female employés of the

We tearn that the remain employes of the Treasury Department are to be freated to a forlough forty days long. It is not expected that many of them will be reempoyed, as we know that the Treasury has probably, within a few millions issued the amount of limited by law—five millions of dellars.

CINCINNATI, Thursday, Feb. 23, 1865.

Business was partially suspended yesterday, and the day celebrated by the firing of salutes and displayed flags.

The new Ohio regiments raised under the last call have commenced moving to the front.

The Evrification bill was rejected by the Kentucky Senate yesterday by 9 majority.

Gen. Palmer, commanding in Kentucky, announces that his policy will in no material degree differ from that pursued by Gen. Burbridge.

The callstment of negroes will be vigorously prosecuted; no State troops shall be enlisted or allowed in the State, but all troops raised for the defense of the State will be mustered into the United States service and be under the control of the Federal officers.

From Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1865.

Major-Gen. Palmer will publish an order tomorrow, assuming command of the Department of Kentucky from the 18th, making his Headquarters at Louisville.

FROM THE ABBY OF THE POTOMAC.

Enmors of an Attack by Lee.

Special Dispatch to The Philadelphia Press.

WASSINGTON, Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1865. There are numors to-night that Gen. Grant has been attacked by Lee, and has sustained a reverse. is not considered improbable that Lee has made an stinck but I am unable to find any definite foundation

All Quiet - No New Movement - Bonds into Sensie to day, but probably will be to-morrow. Impresable.

BALTMORE, Thursday, Feb. 23, 1865. The Baltimore American has advices from City Point flows to yesterday morning. All was then quiet, with no indications of a movement of any kind. The

The Richmond papers speak of the bad condition of he rouls, rendering army movements impossible. They contain no news whatever.

Talk About Exacuation-The Charleston News - Drills and Meviews-Soil and To the Asseinted Press. Weather-General Bragg.

HDORS. ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, }

From some of the men who are now leaving the Rebel service for our lines, at the rate of 100 daily, and as many more are going off in the other way) we gala hear the story of Richmond to be evacuated. This 178 Rebel describes.

THE PIRATE OLINDE. time it is very likely to be well founded. In fact it is now only left to the Rebel army to quit our front and try to defeat the gallant army that is passing through the heart of the South, as I stated in my last letters. This last effort will, I think, fail.

THE GOOD NLWS.

The news from the army under Gen. Sherman has diffused a feeling of gladness all through this army. Al-

To day the ground being dry and the weather fine, toliver their mimie fire, a hollow metallic sound coming

nary cartridge. All was life, and led one to think of THE GOUND.

It is a matter of wonder to us all how soon the soll here dries up. Two days after a heavy rain the ground the George H. Sterns, No. 6. is generally dry, and on the hills there is dust. It is dought that the roads will be dry enough for move. ents earlier than usual this Spring; and the weather of the last two days looks as if that season had set in, though it is too soon to look for it now.

THE ARMY. Under the good feeding that men and borses are no occiving, the army looks in fine condition. GEN. GREGG.

I am assured that this gallant officer has not left the New-Jersey Legislature.

TRENTON, N. J., Thursday, Feb. 23, 1865.

This morning the Judiciary Committee of the tendered his resignation previous to that affair. I hasten, therefore, to correct the report in my letter of the 13th instant, though it was quite common at that deta.

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PROFINE RENTYCERY.

New-Jersey Legislature.

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The Constitutional Amendment Rejected Gen. Palmer's Policy-A Son of Dr.

FRANKFORT, Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1864.

In the Senate to-day the reports of the Judiciary Committee on the Constitutional Amendment were taken up. Mr. Robinson's minority report, favor-like tak GONG NORTH.—Fourteen hand to dearly condition of condition of condition of exchange, this mercing, by flag of truce. No other prisoners now remain in the city, and, as the two Governments have rescently fixed upon Wiraington as the most convenient port hereafter for conducting such business, it is uncertain whether any more prisoners.

Hereafter the decisive vote—Yeas, 9; Nays, 24. A subjustment of the majority was offered by Mr. It is uncertain whether any more prisoners.

Fishe, that the Legislature ratify unconditionally, we mankind shall be free. also rejected by a vote of Yeas, 11; Nays, 22. The

present. In conversation last night he stated that he came to execute, vigorously and thoroughly, the policy pursued hererofore by the administration, and that neither party could use him to advance their own purposes. All forces for the defense of the State are to be the New-York Produce Exchange was represented by Gen. Walbridge and Messrs. Hincken, Bogars and the under the came of the state are to be the came of the state are to be the new York Produce Exchange was represented by Gen. Walbridge and Messrs. Hincken, Bogars and the under the came of the state are to be the came of the state are to be the new Horse the came of the came of the state are to be the came of the state are to be the sta mustered into the United States service, and to be under the control of the officers of that service. No more ment of negroes will be continued. It was inferred from his statements that he would carry out the policy of Gen. Burbridge as far as necessary, and that the amplest protection would be offered to the Union men.

The oldest son of Rev. R. J. Breckinridge, Col. R. J.

Breekinridge, of the Rebel service, was captured near Versailles, Ky., this afternoon. FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 23, 1865. The House of Representatives, this morning, by a which closed last night, amount to \$3,000,000.

The worning to the very series were deemed satisfactory to both soller and purchaser.

port, which favored the ratification of the Constitutional

A dispatch to a morning journal yesterday reported that Gen. Singleton and Judge Hughes, late of the Court of Claims, left Washington for Richmond on Wednesday, the President having given them passes

Cortlandt, and also in towns in Reckland Coapty. defined and settled.

4. In this Direct there shall be but two votes; one by the delegates of the United States of America, and one by the delegates of the United States of America, and one by the delegates of the United States of America, and the sole of this body to be binding on the parties only when infined by the Hoose, Senate and Tresident of each.

5. In settling the boundary let the States of Keninchy and Misseori determine for themselves by a free and fair vote of their people boun interesting to boundary let the States of Keninchy and Misseori determine for themselves by a free and fair vote of their people boun interesting to boundary let the states of Keninchy and Misseori determine for themselves by a free and fair vote of their people boun interesting to boundary let the states of Keninchy and Misseori determine for themselves by a free and fair vote of their people boun interesting to boundary let the states of Keninchy and Misseori determine for themselves by a free and fair vote of their people boun interesting the boundary let the states of Keninchy and Misseori determine for themselves by a free and fair vote of their people boun interesting the boundary let the states of Keninchy and Misseori determine for themselves by a free and fair vote of their people boun interesting the boundary let the states of Keninchy and Misseori determine for themselves by a free and fair vote of their visit is to impress upon the object of their visit is to impress upon the object of their visit is to impress upon the object of their visit is to impress upon the object of their visit is to impress upon the object of their visit is to impress upon the object of their visit is to impress upon the contract of the object of their visit is to impress upon the contract of the contr the object of their visit is to impress upon the Rebel having filled their quotas, were exempt from its operaleaders the folly of protracting a hopeless contest, when by submission to the authority of the United States, they

bhildings, business seuces and private bunnings were decorated with flags.

From Pertress Monrot.

Forthess Monrot, Va., Thesday, Feb. 21, 1865.
The steamer Admiral Du Pont, Pepper, master arrived here to day from Briton Head, S. C., on the 17th inst. via Reathfort.

The Admiral Dupont brings the mails and important dispatches for the War Department.

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Nothing was known at Hilton Head of Gen. Sherman's movements, as his base of operations ways so far removed that there was but little communication earlier to a with his army except by mounted couriers.

Lieut. Canhing arrived here to day from Fort Fisher.

FORTHESS MORROT, Wednesiay, Feb. 22, 1865.
Admiral Buchanna of the Rebel Navy arrived here vesterday from Baltimore toke exchanged.

The steven-Thirty Loans.

PHILDELPHIA, Thursday, Feb. 23, 1865.

Jay Cooke & Co. report that the supecription was for \$2,000.000 from Clevical and the largest from the forter sunderly thous to the 7.30 Loan since the last report amount the same content of the Alley and taken a prominent part in all the interest of Mary and the sunderly was higher to the sunderly promised to the reprise to the sunderly and the many warm friends by has assidances attention to the duties of his sunder the first Ward, to be called items of the sunderly arrived to the reprised to the sunderly commissary to this Department, with marked ability, and the many warm friends by has assidates attention to the duties of his promised ability, and the many warm friends by has a second to the front, under orders to report to the 7.30 Loan since the last report amount to the sunderly and the sunderly formal have superly the sunderly formal has suffered to the reprised to the sunderly of the new Condition by which this state throw of the sunderly of the new Condition by which this state throw of the sunderly flexible and the sun

Washington, Thursday, Feb. 23, 1968. NEWS OF THE FALL OF WILMINGTON HOURLY

The dispatch boat from Wilmington, with an ecount of its capture, is hourly expected. Gen. Schofield appears to have pressed the enemy so hard they could not get away without a fight, and as he is known to have more than double their number, it is believed

that few will ever get to tecatorce Beauregard. ROGER A. PRYOR. Roger A. Pryor arrived here to-day, and, in ourgany with Col. J. W. Forney, visited the President

Over two hundred more Rebel deserters took the oath to-day, and were given transportation North. THE LOAN BILL.

At the request of Secretary Fessenden, the further consideration of the Loan bill in postponed until Menday next, by which time the new Secretary will be appeinted, and his views can be given to Congress. The rame of the Hor. H. McCelloch was not sout

GEN. HOOKER. WOOO Gen. Hooker was before the War Committee

to-day, giving his testimony as to his compaign from Choncellorsville to his being relloyed at Frederick. A FALSE STATEMENT.

A statement sent from here to The Philadel-

plia Press, that Grant has mot with a reverte, is false and without the slightest foundation in fact. It is difficult to conceive why such mulicious statements should be put in print.

Washington, Thursday, Feb. 23.

THE INAUGURATION BALL.

The arrangements already made for the Inauguration Eall indicate that the managers design is shall carpine any previous ball of that character ever given in Washington.

REBEL DESCRIBES.

The mail steamer this morning brought up 178 Rehel describes.

The Government has trust worthy advices to-day that the picate ram Olinde, which has been the sub-ject of much speculation, had put into Comma for re-puirs which there is reason to believe sho will not be all owed to receive, and without which she will not be dangerous to any nation or port on this side of the At-lantic reast.

lantic coast.

THE CESSION OF SONORA.

Advices from France show that the reported cession of Sonora is without foundation, and indicate that the relations between France and the United States are not likely to undergo any disturbances.

GURRELLAS.

Owing to the activity lately displayed by the goerrillas in this Department, instinctions have been some disposing officers to exercise their tractices in posting sentinels and pickets. No precention will be neglected to guard archiestappine.

Bodies Found at Tuckerton, N. J.

TUCKERTON, N. J., Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1865. In my report of the 16th inst, I mentioned

the fact of the body of an unknown man baving been picked up on the beach. I learn to-night that another dy has been found. The Coroner has cherge of them. and they will be properly taken care of. They, no doubt, came from the pilot boat which went to pieces on Barnegat Shouls on Sunday, 1.th inst., supposed to be

The Maine Legislature.

Augusta, Me., Thurday, Feb. 22, 1883.

The Legislature has passed a very wholesome militials, and it has been approved by the Governor. The law enroils all between the ages of 18 and 45, and creates an active militia of those under 24.

The effort to aboth the state Board of Against The Legislature will adjourn on Saturday.

Speech of George Thompson in Montreal, MONTREAL, Thursday, Feb. 23, 1865.
At a concert given by the New-England So-

Motornat, Thursday, Feb. 23, 1865.

There has been nothing done in the St.
Albans raiders case, since Monday, the Judge of the
Court being iil.

The Detroit Board of Trade.

The Boston Dry Goods Trade Sale. Beston, Thursday, Feb. 23, 1865.
The proceeds of the Dry Goods Trade Sale.

Amendment, on the condition that the owners of slaves be compensated for the slaves thus set free. The majority report, rejecting the amendment was then adopted by a vote of 28 to 26. Thus Kentucky refuses to ratify the Anti-Slavery amendment.

Gen. Singleton Again Gene to Bichmend.

A dispatch to a morning journal yesterday re-

THE DRAFT IN THE TENTH DISTRICT .- The Morrisania and West Farms, Westchester County,

CAPT. BEALL.-The President has ordered the notorious Capt. Beall, who has been already once